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WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.

INDIANS TROUNCE GRIFFS 6-2--TILDEN AND RICHARDS WIN DOUBLES

Joe Sewell's Great Work Blasts Hopes of Nationals TO MEET U. S. DAVIS

Youthful Shortstop Cuts Off Runs in Pinches. Milan's "Bone" Holds Miller's Long Drive to Single.

| ANOTHER SCALPING.

Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Zach-ury, 1. Wild pitch—Zachary, Passed ball—O'Nell!

FAY KEISER AFTER

A. E. F. Rivals Will Clash in

Baltimore During "Bud-

die Week."

in the Buddie Week bout here.

enough to visit the newspapers !

Baltimore and declare emphatically that he was "no set-up" for Mar-tin and that instead of anticipat-

ing losing to the A. E. F. champi

had 140 fights and never once have

Shannon and Bob Martin, and none

right along and have worked out a

faithfully as any fighter in the

When I'm not in the gym or ring,

I'm out on my farm at Mount Sav

men to work with. I'll be in bet-ter shape for this fight than I ever was in before. And I confidently expect to surprise some of the fel-lows who say I haven't a chance."

As a heavyweight, the one handi-

Anyhow, th eboys of the Seventy

Wins Rifle Shoot.

age, Md., 1,800 feet above

I have been boxing

ed than Martin," said Fay, "I

of them ever put me out.

MARTIN'S SCALP

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.-The nimle hands and whip-like right arm of "Alabama Joe" Sewell played the telling role in the Indians' 6-to-2 victory over Washington in the second game of the series at Dunn aided in winning the game by his team mates and eleven effulgent bingles, but his own individual effort killed numerous Washington hances like a batch of T N T.

Joe's greatest service to his cause ndered in the sixth inning. George Uhle, who tad pitched superb ball up to that round, suddenly when Tris Speaker brough Jim Bagby in from the bull pen. Certainly not a joyous setting for the relief hurler. Jim got Shanks. peaker raced in back of second and took the Nat third-sacker's short lift. The catch was made so close to the infield that Milan, on third. nade no attempt to score. Sewell's Fielding Ends Rally.

the ball like a hawk and ill off balance fired a per-w to Wamby, erasing Harris. Bill, with equal precision and deftness, relayed the ball to Burns for the other out. This performance cleared the atmosphere for Bagby and the Nats had practically o chance to score thereafter.

Vamby and Burns handling the re-ay. Besides this, Jee took care of Tecumseh Zachary out as puzzling as a page primer to the Indians hey had taken three innings to tune Two bits a pass. wed by a sacrifice hit and sac

longer puzzled and the hits, together with a passed Speaker to exercise the power of

Washington batsmen in the ixth inning to play safely on the chance, the game might have been

that inning Milan dented the game. reen with a hit and only maderst base while Bush and Rice, base. Joe Wood played the re-level, doing ploughing and general bound of the ball perfectly and his sharp and accurate peg to the plate squelched all ideas of scoring the Nat runners might have enter-

Ring Gets Record Single.

Bing Geta Record Single Sing Miller, who packs a wicked Keiser has worked hard for the wallop, made a high and torrid Martin bout. It is the one fight of smash towards the left field bleach-ers. Charlie Jamieson, who was off at the crack of the bat went off at the crack of the bat went a few feet of the concrete at the Crique de Paris, when Marwithin a few feet of the concrete at the Crique de Paris, when at harrier in his effort to snare the tin was awarded the medal as the champion fighter of the A. E. F. in motion with the sound of the bat against the leather and cap Keiser has been under, is his second, but Milan, who held first un-til the ball fell safety, only reached second, keeping Miller at first. It was probably the longest single Anyhow th eboys of the Seventy

ever hit at Dunn field.

Steve O'Neil tried desperately to add another counter to the Indians' Some of the men from the Twentystring in the sixth. After he singled to left, Wamby lined a drive to center which Milan fumbled and let get past him. Steve made the acid test of Zeb's whip and found it still had sufficient.

Wine Diff. Ch. kick, for a fast relay from Milan and Harris had him at the plate a fast relay from Allan SEA GIRT, N. J. Aug. 27.—The ang. team was inclined to 200, 600, 900 and 1,200-yard range by a parasang.

take any great chances with this exception, it not being necessary for the Indians with their early lead: while the Nata declination to do so reduced their chances considerably.

with a score of 285,

JAPAN WINS RIGHT CUP DEFENDERS

Orientals Take Four of Five Matches From Australians.

LOSERS OUTCLASSED

Nipponese Expected to Have **But Slight Chance Against** American Team This Week.

BY HENRY L. PARRELL NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27 .- Japan for the first time in ihstory will reach a hand across the Western eas next week for the Davis Cup. lanky Jim Anderson from the antipodes, in a terrific battle, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2 and 6—1.
Just to make it a safe measure.
Japa nwent out this afternoon and

took four out of five in the series when Zenzo Shimidzu defeated J. B. Hawkes in the last singles match, -6. 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2. 4-6. 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.
Added to the two victories scored by the Japanese in the singles Thursday, it gave them the three

decisions necessary to win the final round of the preliminary matches.

The Australians were a teast of young, untried players, who cracked under a load that the veteran Japanese carried without trouble. The Nipponese played a conservative game and were willing to take gifts of games instead of going out and earning them. decisions necessary to win the final ut and earning them.

The final round tonight brought

out play nothing like what was to be expected from two teams playing for a chance at a world's championship. It was an indifferent crowd that sat around in fashionable groups, paying little attention to the games and giving only perfunctory The Astors, the Vanderbilts, the

Belmonts, the Biddles, the Ryans and most of the "Who's Who." doing the summer here on society's American playground, saw the three days' matches. Naval bands and or-chestras played and tea was served

From the very first game of the round, it was apparent that America had nothing to fear in the chal-lenge rounds. Because of their inexwould have been easier than

boys as Harry Greb, Leo Houck, Buck Crouse, Jackie Clarke, Mickey Washburn will ont give awayg ames as the Australians did. They are

Tam never out of condition PRESIDENT SEES MARINE NINE WIN

Benefit Game for Disabled Soldiers.

Before a large crowd at American League Park yesterday, which in-cluded President and Mrs. Harding, and I was beginning to wonder Marines won an easy victory from an All-Masonic nine by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played for the benefit of Washington Post, No. the benefit of Washington Post, No. to build up the right sort of phl-The President threw out the first

At the end of the game the Marines were presented with a silver loving cup. A Chevrolet touring car, donated by Washington Post, No. 1, was won by John F. Noonar The Masons were never in the running. The Marines took readily to the slants of Luber, while Flynn allowed but two hits. Klucken and Miller were the chief willow wield-

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BARRED FROM SANDLOT SERIES — Klucken, Smith (3), Snyder, Miller, Carpenter, Leverton. Two-base hit—Stolen bases—Klucken (2), Miller, Smith. Double plays—Klucken to to Parker; Parker to Bateman. out—by Flyy, 4; by Luber, 2. Bases is—off Flynn, 1; off Luber, 1. Hit by a ball—by Laber (Smith).

Virginia Women Voters

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 27 .- The which there are several reasons). directors of the Virginia League of Women Voters, before adjourning here today after a 4wo-day session, adopted a resolution calling upon the Democratic State Central Com-

OUR DAVIS CUP STARS



fend the Davis Cup on the courts of Forest Hill, L. I., September 2, 3 and 5. Left to right, W. T. Tilden, Watson M. Washburn, R. Norris Williams, 2d and W. M. Johnston. The Japanese stars, Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu, who triumphed over the Australians will be the challengers

Building Up Your Game By James 76. Barnes Open Golf Champion of the United States

of play and practice, of hard work ing your head.

2. Development of right balance and hard study, to build up my at the top of the swing, where the own game to the point where at weight is distributed as it should this season to wind up his football last it was good enough to wir, the open championship of the United States.

3. The development of proper timulated and this success of the machine. Mc-ing, which is the sole answer to Quade graduated in 1919, but has

follow me from week to week and who give at least some thought and attention to these weekly lessons

tween poor golf and tent play.

Approximately 100 per cent of those playing golf have certain harding and up-slope lies.

5. Playing out of bunkers, traps, rough and other trouble.

10. Making the mental and physical faculties work together, where

of my life in studying these uni-ical faculties versal faults and working out rem-edies for them, I believe I can do no improveme the average player a lot of good if he will only go the full distance with me and give my remedies a

Over Fifteen Years.

might state in the beginning came to the Pacific Coast Middle West, the South, the East and throughout England and Scot-

cluded President and Mrs. Harding, and I was beginning to wonder secretary George Christian, Gen. LeJeune and his staff and Assistant seched the last round at Columbia who are working so earnestly to build up a respectable game that at but not in speed. Kanally, from Marines work work of the second section of the second section of the second second section of the second section section of the second section of the second section sec Disabled Veterans of the World to build up the right sort of phl-losophy and to bring about greater The lessons I have learned will be turned over to you, including all the observations I have come upon through constant playing and instruction.

In the control of the con

In this first article I would like to give you something of an outline of what these coming lessons will

The Ten Most Common faults. The main thing for any instructor in golf is the correction of faults. I have been asked what I con-sidered the ten most common faults in golf on the part of the average

player.

From long observation, I believe
they come in about this order:
1. Lifting the head and right
shoulder at the moment of impact,
a fault due to lack of concentra-

2. Hitting too soon through over

4. Changing one's thought during

5. Attempting to lift the ball with the hands, in place of permitting the club head to go on through. 6. Lifting the club with the right hand i nplace of swinging back with Ask Vote on Committee the left in control.
7. Pulling across the ball (for 8. A too rapid back swing that destroys all steadiness and rhythm. 9. Standing too long over the ball

These are only a few of the faults that I will take up and discuss later in detail, with corrections and suggestions that are sure to work.

But if these ten could be corrected for every reader be would hever need to bother about going over 90 again.

AT GEORGETOWN Johnny McQuade, Cap-

tain of 1919 Machine, Will Return.

GRID PROSPECTS

PREP STARS BOOKED

Raft of Promising Men Will Fill Gaps Left by Departing Veterans.

By JACK NYE.

When Coach Albert Exending narches onto the Hilltop field on September 21 to extend a greeting to his flock of footcall candidates there is every reason to believe that the wily redskin's usually im-mobile face will register something akin to joy and setisfaction If nothing of this sort happens it will imply bebecause the Georgetown oach is unable to "register" In the absence of the head coach

Physical Director John O'Reilly, long associated with Georgetown athletics, is trying/his best to keep from apearing too scheerful over the outlook. The fact is that C'Reilly is look-ng forward to senother of those whirlwind teams like the one of

916. Judging from the prospects this is not a futile ambition.
Returning a goodly portion of the
1920 team, the Hilltoppers will extend an official welcome to one of the likeliest bunch of freshmen of record. Unless al signs fall, there will be so many promising football men that the chief task of the coaches will be that of deciding on

Johnny McQuade Returning.

First and foremest, it is an-nounced that Johrny McQuade brilliant captain of the 1919 ma-chine, will return to the Hillton

pounds of meat and bone should do more good.
Linemen who will return are
Zube Sullivan, Tom Comstock, Joe
O'Connell, Carl Wertz and Goggin.

Smeach and the midget Anderson vivors, as Zazalli and Formesa, a

This leaves a fair nucleus for a much without enough good material to fill in the gaps. When it comes to material, however, the Hilltoppers are fortunate. Not in many Many football men who have

but not in speed. Kanally, from Dordester High, Mass., a son of Frank Kannally, famous track coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is another bright pros-pect. He is a crack sprinter, just as his father was before him, and has made a name for himself in high school circles not only on the gridiron but on the conder path Another quarterback is McDonald, who hails from St. John's, Mass.

sachusetts; Hammill, from Hebron Academy, Maine, and Fred. Buch-holz, a Washington boy, who starred several years ago in prep school circles, and last year played with tion (which isn't as hard to get as many think), the rest is of little value.

Correct thinking at the correct time is a very big part of good golf, and I don't mean by that that one must have all the brains in the world to build up a first-class same.

As a running mate for the brilliant Bill Kenyon, a youth, yeight St. Onge, from Haverhill High, Massachusetts, looms as the most likely candidate. He was declared to be the best prep school end in Massa-chusetts last season. There will also be a raft of sturdy linemen fighting for jobs. The main

thing about the prospective candi-dates is that they carry plenty of poundage. Des Lauries, a center. from Haverhill, Mass., is a sizable from Haverhill, Mass., is a sizable sort of fellow, weighing around 195 pounds. Sheehan, a young forward from St. John's, however, can make the old beam shimmy at the 200 mark. Payne is an 185-pound tackle from Portland High, Maine, will be a welcome addition, as will Thompson, a 200 pounder from Texas. McNamara, a tackle from New Haven, only weighs 190 pounds. For a featherweight fellow he is

Defeat Williams, Washburn, In Grueling 3-Set Match

BEST SINCE 1916 Losers Concentrate Attack on Youthful Flash, But Fail in Rally After Rally-Mixed Doubles to Miss Browne and Johnston

League Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

GRIFFS WILL FACE

Five Games With Hugmen May Settle American League Race.

of which take place at the Pelo

contests, following which they jump of this fact there is every indicadesire to enter the Ruth can do in the way of hit-

Middle West, the South, the East and throughout England and Scotland.

So if there is any type of star or duffer that I have overlooked it wasn't through, lack of experience or opportunity.

I went after my first open championship nine years ago at Buffalo, and I was beginning to wonder whether I would ever win until I have a service to the many thousands of the greatest bot of youthful stars to pick from. For the quarterback role alone, there will be three aspiring candidates, all of whom come with brilliant records. Frank Murray of Commatches.

The material is endless, but I hope to be direct and simple and to be of wollder whether I would ever win until I have a bunch of youthful stars to pick from. For the quarterback role alone, there will be three aspiring candidates, all of whom come with brilliant records. Frank Murray of Commatches.

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ing a hard fight to maintain their

FOR ENGINE HOUSE

for the second motor apparatus. Other likely backs who expect to enter Georgetown are: Hagerty, Dorchester High. Massachusetts; cation early next month. A. B. Cahill, halfback, Lowell High. Massachusetts; Cation chief of the fire department of the fire departme Taylor as chairman of the committee in charge, has issued a call to about forty citizens to meet in the Muir, Corp. L. T. Rhen, Corp. F. J. engine house Monday night to complete arrangements.

SECTION TWO.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Besults

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. 8t. Louis, 7-2; Boston, 3-1. Philadelphia, 4; Clucionati, 3. Brooklyn, 15; Chicago, 5.

Games Today.

YANKS ON RETURN

With the season having more than

CLARENDON FETE

CLARENDON, Va., Aug. 27.—In order to equip the fire engine house

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug 27 .- Vincent Richards, of New York passed successfully through th greatest ordeal of his tennis caree when he beat back R. Norris Will American Davis Cup pair, and with William T. Tilden 2d gained the national doubles championship Longwood.

remarkable in the annals of the American tennis, the scores running to 13-11, 12-10 and 6-1. It wa almost entirely a Richards victor for Williams and Washburn opene an attack on the youth in the first had them beaten in the third sel

Williams was hitting the ball well and he did his utmost to break down the defense of the junior champion. He smashed at him from overhead, shot his fastes forearm and backhand drives him but the youth was never in better fettle. The hotter the ball came the better he liked it. He outplayed and outgeneraled both

Williams and Washburn. In the mixed doubles, Miss Mary K. Browne, and William Johnston beat Mrs. Molla Mallory and William Tilden 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. This match was played after the tional doubles finals and product ome fine play. Miss Browne steadier than Mrs. Mallory and

the California pair. Vincent Richards retained his junior title by beating Arnold Jones, of Providence, 6-3, 7-5

Miss Mary K. Browne also de feated Mrs. May Sutten Bundy, of San Francisco, in the final round of the invitation women's singles tour-nament. 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Arnold W. Jones and W. W. In-

graham, of Providence, won the Na tional Junior doubles tennis cham-pionship.o utplaying F. T. Osgood and L. B. Balley, .jr., of New York. In straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 The national father and son dop bles tennis championship was wen today for the third successive year by Fred G. Anderson and Fred C of Philadelphia, in the final round of the title tournament, S-6, 6-4. The point scores and stroke analysis of the championship dou-

bles match follow 414 341 404 444 406 043 714 044-72

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Tilden and Richards

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D. C. Guard Rifle Team Competes Tomorrow

Members of the District Nationa Guard rifle team will shoot tomorrow morning in the annual national rifle match, at Camp Perry, Ohio according to word from Brig. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District National Guard.

The team is composed of Mai R. D. La Garde, captain; Captain H. Leizear, coach; Capt. Joseph C.

D. C. HIGH SCHOOL PRODUCTS MAY STAR WITH MD. U. ELEVEN

will be a welcome addition, as will Thompson, a 200 pounder from Persas. McNamara, a tackle from New Heven, only weighs 190 pounds. For a featherweight fellow he is said to have the goods.

These men form just a portion of the expected candidates.

"There are some fifteen or twenty others who will be on hand, but i can't recall their names," said O'Bellly when discussing the prospects.

In addition to Chief Strategist Exendine, Jackie Maloney, famous quarterback of some years past, will be on hand to pay particular attention to the backfield men, while Dan O'Connora captain of the 1916 machine, will assist in developing the linemen. O'Connor was coach of the Centre College line last season.

There men Portiand High, Maine, in the season will be a welcome addition, as will be declarated to tackle; Nistone, eleven who will be away to the substitute backs. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Brewer. Clark, Moore and Bosley are former Backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" and "Unts" and "Mac' Brewer are former Result to the substitute backs. Lewis, "Mac' to the substitute backs. Pagahucci, Bosley and Lyen will return this fall: Branner. Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Brewer. Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Mackers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Brewer, Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" and "Mac' Brewer are former Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Mackers backs. Pagahucci, Bosley and Lyen will return this fall: Brewer, Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Brewer and Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. Semler, Plassnig and "Unts" Mackers backs. Pagahucci, Bosley and Lyen will return this fall will closely resemble. Clark, Moore and Bosley are former backers. The back field though all-Washington high school team. Clark Moore and Bosley are former backers. The back field though all-Washington high school team. Clark Moore and Bosley

With but three regulars lost from | hey, end; Steele, guard; Bartiett.

With but three regulars lost from last year's team, and with a host of material coming up from last year's freshman squad, gridfron prospects at University of Maryland are decidedly rosy, despite the stiff schedule which confronts the College Park eleven. Roy Mackert, "Swede" Eppley and Jerry Sullivan are the only regulars gone from last season's team, and with the exception of Mackert, there will be no difficulty in replacing them.

Of last year's team, the following men will return this fall: Branner, As a matter of fact, the varsity of last year's team, the following land this fall.

men will return this fall: Branner, right end: Clark, right tackle; Nisbet, left tackle: Moore, left guard:
Bailey, center; Groves, quarterback;
Clark, Moore and Bosley are former

worths are tied for first place, with four victories and one defeat apiece.

The had not played a game for the Garbelds all season. The protest was sustained.

The Mohawks were ejected from Section A of the junior class for using two players over the age limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were barred from Section A of the midget limit of 20 years. The Orioles were below to his oriolation of a good, sound to n a revolutionary plot, but was game:

The Alexander Wekerle Dies.

BUDAPEST. Aug. 27.—Dr. Alexander Wekerle Dies.

But if these ten could be corrected for every reader he would never ander Wekerle, former Premier of Hungary. Dr. Wekerle barred to bother about going over the age of 73 He was five times Premier of Hungary. Dr. Wekerle barred to bother about going over the age to have times Premier of Hungary. Dr. Wekerle barred to bother about going over the age to have funded to bother about going over the age to have funded to bother about going over the age to a section B, the schedule of which has already been completed.

The Oni section A of the given mean to last two wins and no losses, and the Linworths and no losses, and the Linworths are the was four times Premier of Hungary. Dr. Wekerle barred to bother about going over the age to bother about going over the age to lashville, 3-2; Atlanta, 6-8. Sew Orleans, 9; Memphis, 0. hattanbogn, 2; Birmingham, 3, folds in Visits Book 19

ombshell into the city sandiot se-As a result of last week's game ries yesterday when he barred three teams, all of them standings high in their respective divisions. The Garfield nine, which has not the standing of them standings high in their respective divisions. The Garfield nine, which has not the standard of the The Garfield nine, which has not

Chairman Jack Haas threw a class for playing an ineligible man

GARFIELDS, MOHAWKS, ORIOLES

Printing Office for first place in gives the G. P. O. nine the edge in Section C of the unlimited class, with three wins and no losses.

The Garfield nine, which has not Shamrocks look like easy winners, lost a game in the series to date, with five victories and no defeats, and was tied with the Government The removal of the Garfield nine

was disbarred following a protest by the Winstons. The claim made was that Hilton, who pitched for Garfield on August 22, was ineligible to participate in the series, as he had not relevant three wins and no losses. In the Democratic State Central Committee, which meets in Richmond Tuesday, to permit the women associate members of the committee to vote at that session as well as the four members of the committee to vote at that session as well as the four members of the committee to vote at that session as well as the four members of the committee.

anxiety of overeagerness.

3. Lack of balance at the top of the swing, with the weight badly distributed. the progress of the swing.

5. Attempting to lift the ball with

until one gets rigid and strained.

10. Grimping too tightly—trying to lard, in place of using only a normal effort.

States.

In starting this series, where I will take up every important detail, physical and mental, that should be included in the development and improvement of the game of the average player, I don't guarantee any open championships for through to complete the stroke to the line where his 190 to through to complete the stroke to guade graduated in 1913, but has since felt the inward urge and has announced his determination of don-ning the moleskin again.

Of last year's backfield men. Captain Jack Flacin, Leary and Hap ward will again be ip the harness, but the chances are that Ward will sale the inward urge and has announced his determination of don-ning the moleskin again.

States.

of the club automatically shift the weight from the right foot to the left without swaying. 8. Learning how to play from

without co-ordination there

to give you the basis of a ent golf game.

special articles upon grip and

least has a speaking acquaintance, with par. If we work together, I

Learning the Game.

could play automatically.

This may be true for the champion. But the duffer can begin to show quick improvement if he will only make mind and matter, brain I am a great believer in correct. ing mental faults first, for unless one has the right type of concentra-tion (which isn't as hard to get as

world to build up a first-class game. I do mean that he or she must make the brain not only take control of

the muscles, but also keep control For if the mind doesn't rule throughout the stroke, the stroke is going to waste about nine times out of ten. I am confident that after one has passed the first raw stages, that 70 per cent of the mis-takes come from faulty concentra-

So my first lesson is going to be upon the mental side of the game, the most important start that one Wednesday-Correcting Mental Faults.)

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 5; Ruffalo, 2.
Newark, 3; 85 meuse, 7.
Jersey City, 9: Rochester, 6 (1st game, Jersey City, 4; Mochester, 8 (2d game seven innings by agreement.)
Reading, 1; Toronto, 7 (1st game,)
Reading, 3; Toronto, 11 (2d game; seven innings by agreement.) innings by agreement.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ille, 7; St. Paul, 4, apolis, 7—4; Minneapolis, 5—9.

edo. 2; Kanyas City. 9. ambus, 8; Milwaukee, 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Central star.

Cther members of the freshmen able scrapping is in prospect before eleven who will be back are Hurii- those seventy-odd are finally picked.